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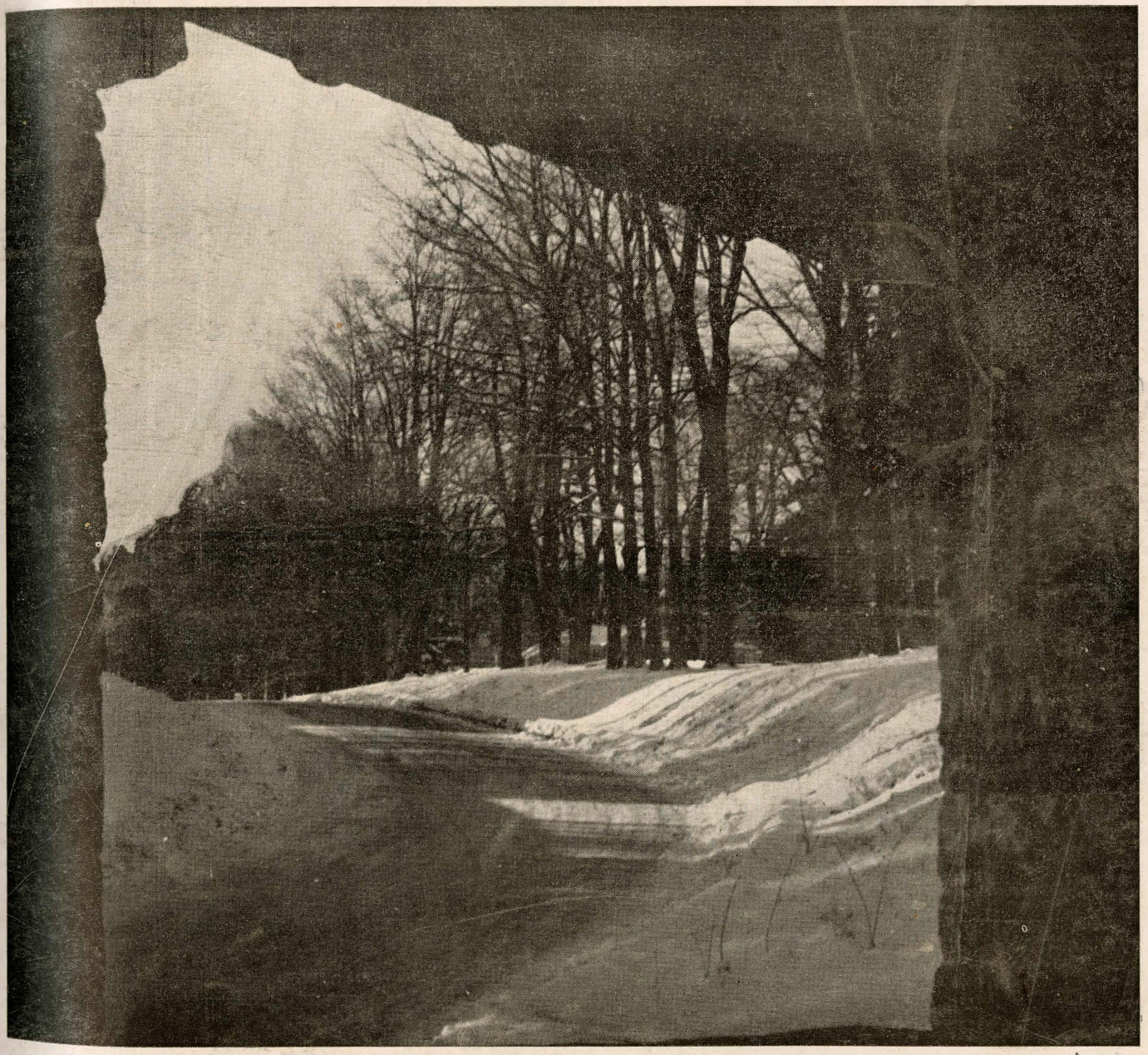
v. 3
no. 14

HAMILTON NEWS

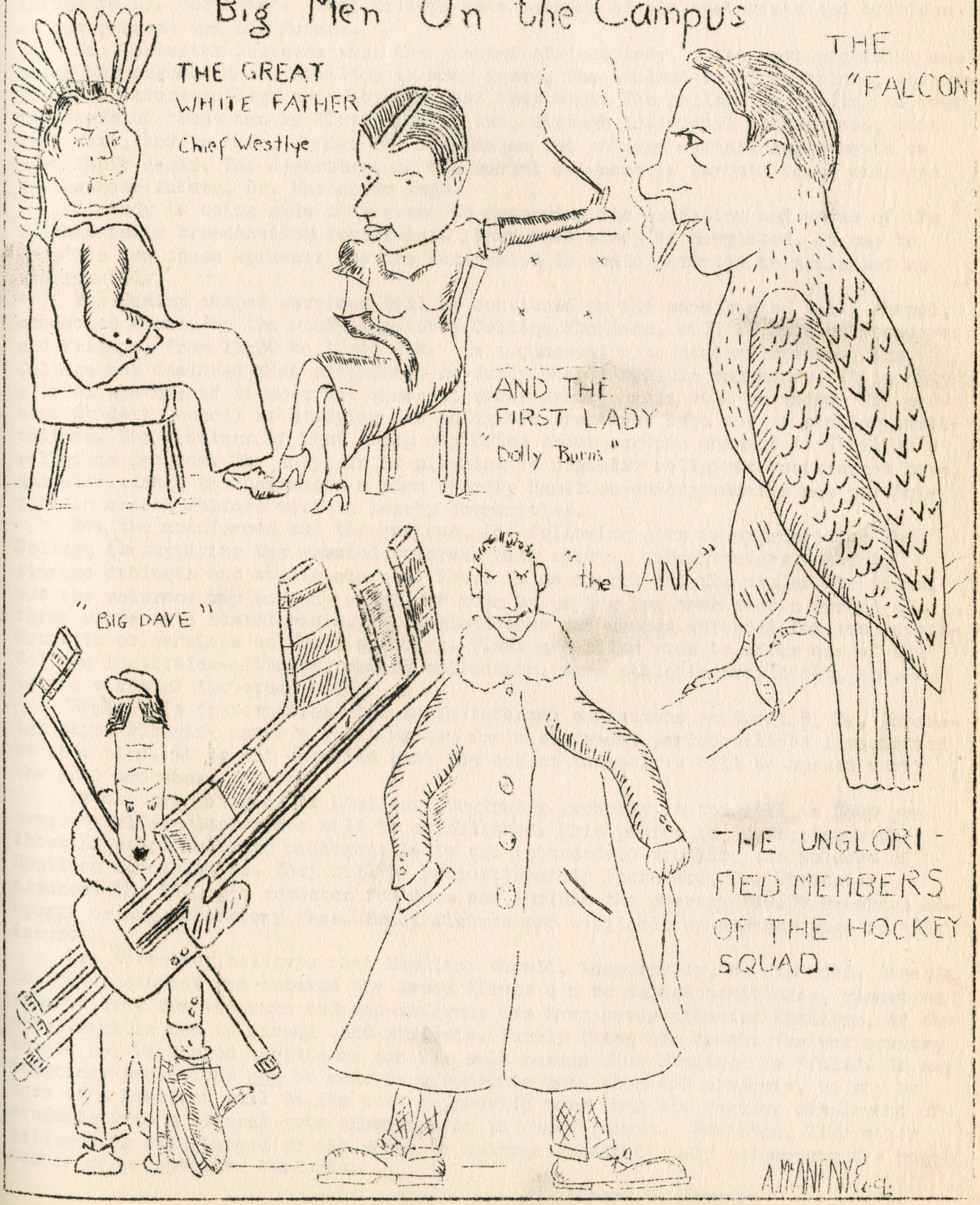
February 13, 1946



THE ROAD BACK

HIGHLIGHTS of HAMILTON

Big Men On the Campus



FROM THE PRESIDENT.....

For information concerning this and future semesters at Hamilton, Hamiltonews turned to Dr. Worcester. What follows is a summary of his statements and opinions on our present and the future.

Dr. Worcester believes that the present student body is the most promising one which has assembled at Hamilton in many years. The student body, he thinks, is composed of mature college men who know what they want. The college is willing to meet the needs of these men by first finding out, through individual conferences, what they want, and in turn, change the curriculum and enlarge certain departments to meet their needs. The department of the social sciences is certain to be enlarged in the near future, Dr. Worcester says.

A study is being made at present to determine the condition and needs of the College radio broadcasting facilities. When that study is completed, it may be possible for those students who are interested in radio activity to again set up station WHC.

The Sunday chapel services will be continued on the same basis. Daily chapel, conducted mostly by the newly-appointed College chaplain, will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays, from 12:30 to 12:45 P.M. As a concession to student opinion, the College has declared that attendance at daily chapel will be voluntary. It is only a trial system; if it does not succeed, other arrangements will be made. The present Student Council is studying the religious practices here and at similar institutions. The findings of that group may bring about certain changes in Hamilton's religious program. The chaplain is planning to organize religious conferences here, and also wishes to inaugurate a plan whereby Hamilton undergraduates may participate in social welfare work in nearby communities.

For the uninformed and the curious, the following news is appropriate: The College is supplying the married veterans with stoves, refrigerators, tables, storage cabinets and studio couches. There is no charge for the use of the items, but the veterans may buy any or all of them by paying for them over a period of three years on a rental basis. The College does not charge interest for its investments in or services on these articles. Plans are being made to offer use of the College facilities--library, record collection, some athletic facilities, etc.--to the wives of the students.

Hamilton's fraternities will begin informal operations on April 5, Dr. Worcester says. Pledging under a quota system for a sixty-day period will be inaugurated at that time. It is not expected that the houses themselves will be opened until the fall semester.

Prices are going up at Hamilton. Beginning probably in the fall, a $500 per semester all-inclusive fee will be established. This policy is in keeping with those of other American colleges. It is not intended to penalize the holders of Hamilton scholarships. They will be proportionately increased, Dr. Worcester assures. The $500 per semester fee does not include the current $10.00 breakage deposit or any laboratory fees. Exact figures are available on another page in this issue.

Dr. Worcester believes that Hamilton should, temporarily, be expanded. Since no former student who entered the Armed Forces can be denied admittance, almost no room is left for veterans and non-veterans who have never attended Hamilton, if the enrollment is not to exceed 450 students. Surely those who fought for our country should not be denied admittance for the sole reason that Hamilton is "full". If any temporary provisions can be made to accomodate more than 450 students, we may be sure that Hamilton will do its best to provide more than its regular complement of students with a liberal arts education in the near future. Hamilton, like other colleges is being urged on all sides to enlarge itself to help accomodate the huge number of prospective students.

Robert G. Johnson

WHAT THE RETURNING HAMILTON MAN WANTS

by Jim Pratt

With the opening of the new semester there returned to Hamilton, men who had been here either before the war, or at least when the college was filled with its normal complement of students. Along with these men, who had been in the service, came definite ideas of what they wanted at college and how they wanted these ideas put into action. The purpose of this article is to express these mens' opinions about the college as it is now, the changes they desire as regards the college at pres present, and as it was when they attended.

One of the things that is most desired is more freedom in the choice of courses. It is felt that since they are older than the men for whom the required courses were intended they should be allowed to take those subjects that they will need after completing college. They don't want to be treated like children and feel that the "education of the whole man" is foolish in so far as it affects them. To be explicit, languages are regarded as courses that should not be made compulsory. More courses and the faculty to teach them are hoped for. There is dead wood in the faculty - professors that have given the same lectures for thirty years and the same exams every three years - and this element should be weeded out. It is also thought that the authorities should know that the men want more faculty members in order to have additional subjects, psychology and education being mentioned specifically. Since the returned men are older and have recently been subjected to one form of discipline or another they want only those rules that are absolutely necessary and no more.

Along with the desire for reforming the faculty and curriculum there is a definite desire for the return of many of the extra-curricular activities. They would like the college radio started again, the paper returned to its pre-war standards, more discussion groups, the scheduling of lectures, a debating team organized, the "Hamiltonews" published anew, and fraternities opened. As regards chapel, daily and Sunday, there is some divergence of opinion. However, the majority feel that daily chapel is allright if it is not made compulsory. Sunday Chapel is viewed as a good thing, but more cuts would be greatly appreciated. Another opinion expresses was that the transportation service could stand a good deal of improvement. The question of cuts and the dean's list came up, and it is felt by some that the old system ought to be returned. If a man can have unlimited cuts by making the dean's list he will have an incentive to do better work. Having unlimited cuts will give the student a chance to cut a class in one subject to study for a big test in another. Even without being on the dean's list one has more of a feeling of security when taking a cut when there are a certain amount allowed and one isn't haunted by the thought that ones first cut may result in an "F". An interesting activity suggested was pistol shooting but others opined that the one who offered the idea should have remained in the Army or otherwise showed little enthusiasm for the idea.

The general opinion of the men regarding the college as it is is that it is in better shape than had been expected. They are gladdened and joyful that athletics are looking up now and like the physical education schedule though a voluntary system would be highly preferable. Concerning the food one returned remarked, "Meals are impressive.

These opinions and suggestions did not come from a majority of the returning Hamilton men but enough of the ideas were identical and very few disagreed with opinions of others that these may be assumed to be fairly representative ideas.

TO ALL STUDENT SUBSCRIBERS

Should you change your College address, please get in touch with me at Room 6, South, so that you will continue to receive your copies of Hamiltonews.

F.S. Kellogg
Business Mgr.

WHAT THE ENTRANCE MATRICULATOR MAY EXPECT

by Jim Smith:

With the opening of the new academic term returned to Hamilton, can the lad who has been gainer before the war, or at least when the college was filled with a normal complement of students, forget it at these men, who has been in the service, some definite idea of what they wanted as college and how they wanted their time put into action. The purpose of this article is to suggest those some "suggestions" about the college as it is now, and because they seem as regards the college at, are present, are as it was when they attended.

One of the things that is most desired is more freedom in the choice of courses. It is felt that where they are older than the run for which the courses were intended they should be allowed to take those subjects that they will need after completing college. They don't want to be treated like children and feel that the "education of the whole man" is foolish in so far as it affects them. To be specific, languages are regarded as courses that should not be made compulsory. Here comes the fundamental to teach them one fundamental. Stress is placed on the fundamentals - professors that have given them some lectures for thirty years and the same courses every three years - and this element should be needed not. It is also thought that the authorities should know that the men have seen more fundamental training in order to have additional subjects, psychology and economics being mentioned specifically. Given the returned men are older and have recently been subjected to one form of discipline or another they want only those rules that are absolutely necessary and no more.

Along with the desire for returning the freedom and curtailment there is a definite doubt for the return of many of the extra-curricular activities. They would like the college radio started again, the paper resumed in its pre-war standards, more of sports events, the scheduling of lectures, a debating team organized, the "Hamiltonian" published more, and fraternities opened. In regards sports, daily and Sunday, there is some difference of opinion. However, the majority feel that daily sport is alright if it is not made compulsory. Sunday sport is viewed as a good thing, but more care would be taken by the majority appointed. Another opinion expressed was that the transportation supply could stand a good deal of improvement. The question of cars and the days's last train was, and it is felt by some that the old system should be returned. If a man can have unlimited cars by making the train's last an hour or two later in the better part. Having unlimited cars will give the students an incentive to do better work. Having unlimited cars will also give a chance to get a place in the sun sooner or later. Some students have to be in the dorm's last and has more or a feeling of security than feeling a cut when there is a certain amount allowed and one isn't wanted by the student that one first can may benefit in an "F". An interesting suggestion was made that some first officers opined that the old system of effect the idea should have continued in the Army or officers showed little enthusiasm for the idea.

The general opinion of the men regarding the college be it is the best it has ever been. Men have been discharged. They are disillusioned and deeply that attention looking up and like the general education subsidies through a voluntary system would be highly beneficial. Concerning the food the men returned returned, "this was excellent.

These opinions and suggestions did not come from a majority of the returning men but opinion of the idea was inclined and very fundamental with opinion of others that there may be assumed to be fairly representative these.

TO ALL STUDENT SUBSCRIBERS

Should you change your dwelling address, please get in touch with us at Room 6, South, so that you will continue to receive your copies of Hamiltonian.

J. G. Knight
Business Mgr.

HURRAH FOR THE STUDENT ELECTIONS
(or, WHO IS THAT GUY I VOTED FOR ?)

by Jack Ellery

Sometime, in the not too distant future, an announcement will be made in Commons, and a bulletin will be posted, informing the student body that elections to posts on the Student Council, Honor Court, etc. are to be held the day after yesterday..... and check your guns at the door. Those among us who feel inclined to exercise their right to vote will parade very solemnly to the appointed place, at the appointed time and will vote for the appointed candidates. Fine, Hurrah, and Long Live the King.

A man will be nominated. He may, or may not, rise and take a bow. He, and the student body have been formally introduced. This happens several times. A vote is taken. You vote for the fellow with the pink necktie, or you vote for the lad with purple socks. Whats the difference? Maybe the fellow sitting next to you knows him, so he votes for him. So you vote for him too. Maybe the fellow next to you just flicked cigarette ashes on your grandfathers Alaskan seal-skin coat, which you are wearing to get that college atmosphere..... down with the scoundrel and all his friends. You wait to see who he votes for then vote for the other guy. Justice triumphs, or pass the apple-sauce Ma, the pickles are too sour.

I like elections... the good, old fashioned elections. Get out the soap boxes and limber up the vocal chords. A bit of Irish confetti is a help too, just for the sake of putting across a point. If you know a man that would make a good member of the student council, tell the students about him. If someone is nominated and you recall having seen him swipe the stuffings out of the olives at the supper table, get up and reveal this tendency toward larceny. Form a political party. Have a few rallies. Post the names of eligible men two weeks before the elections are to be held and go to work earning votes for your choice. Make that vote mean something. Basically, it doesn't make too much difference who is elected so long as he isn't awaiting trial for homocide and has never been caught selling his room-mates clothing. I like the men we have in office right now. In all probability I'll vote for their re-election (Connolly better pay me that ninety-two cents he owes me) but, if we are going to have an election, lets have a real one and not a political joke.

New men will be coming in and there are still those shy characters (such as myself) among us who have not met the men they will be asked to vote for. Put these nominees up on a pedestal and lets have a look at them. I can't judge a fellow by the size of his shoe or by looking at his teeth. Tell me something about him. The way the situation now stands I could probably nominate Charlie Wyett, a porter in the Pennsylvania R.R. Station, and if I didn't get him elected, I'd still get plenty of votes for him.

A real election, with plenty of campaigning, would build up school spirit, give the Hamiltonews something to write about other than a box score of the results, make cigarette sponging easier for myself and my fellow moochers, and drum up some trade for the infirmary.

Remember, I'm not dissatisfied with the results of past elections. No matter who is in office I still have an 8:30 class to attend and I'll not get more than three meals a day, or a new inner-spring mattress for my virtuous couch. But it will be fun and if any office seeker wants to hire a publicity manager just let me know.

Stuff the ballot boxes, sling the mud, and don't forget your black-jack. Hurrah for the student elections.

SCIENCE

News Bureau (RH)
General Electric Company
Schenectady, 5, N. Y.

February

SCHENECTADY? N.Y. -- Lowly rust, almost as abhorrent to mankind as was mold before penicillin came along, has been put to work in a new type of small but powerful magnet, it was announced recently by the General Electric company. Because the new magnet is composed entirely of iron rust and other oxides, it becomes the first nonmetallic, nonconductive magnet, it was said.

Called vectolite, this new type of magnet is a hardened, sintered combination of iron rust and cobalt oxide mixed in desired proportion when still in powder form. Because of its frequent appearance on metal scrap, rust and other oxides might be argued to be metallic in nature. Such oxides, however, have different properties than pure metals, and thus cannot be classified as metallic, the scientists contend.

Contrary to what is usually considered rust, however, the rust in vectolite does not come from a lawn mower or garden hoe that Dad forgetfully leaves out in the open all winter. Rather, according to the scientists, it comes from ore deposits, which in substance are little more than rust of oxide themselves.

Vectolite, in addition to having nonmetallic properties, and to being a nonconductor, is extremely light in weight and is probably the lightest magnet ever developed. Because of high resistivity, electric current will not pass through it readily. The magnet is not easily demagnetized, and thus may be used in high-frequency magnetic fields with little eddy current losses, it was said.

Thus far, vectolite has been used in highly sensitive aircraft meters and in other wartime devices, where its particular properties are required. Vectolite is believed now to be on the brink of being applied in places where other magnets never have been used

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- THE INQUIRING REPORTER -

John Tobin, #23 Carnegie Hall, one of Hamilton's returning veterans, is married, and likes it. He says he finds his studies "no more difficult" than they were when he was unmarried. "In fact", he said, glancing at his wife,"I now have an incentive to study, a will to study hard." The fact that he has been out of classrooms for three years works both advantages and disadvanteges, he explained. It has aged him, but it has also broadened his mind. He has fallen out of his former habits of study, but he has also recognized the great need for study.

This definitely disproves the conviction that a wife is a burden. You single men who shudder at the thought of married life, you who attack the "ball and chain" as a symbol of marriage, you who pass every hitching-post with icy fear in your hearts, take heed.

John whose home is in Utica, has been married since June of 1944. He was a sophomore when he left the Hill for service in the U.S. Army Air Corps, and is now continuing with his course which will ultimately lead him to an L.L.B.

Mrs. Tobin, also from Utica, is very happy here at Hamilton. This is the first time they have had a place of their own, she said, and they are enjoying every minute of it. The only difficult problem they have encountered is - dirty dishes.

CHI

CHOIR..... by Fred Kuhner

The Hamilton College Choir, which gained national fame after being lauded by Alexander Woolcott and which was revived last semester after two years, has been bolstered up by the addition of many new men as well as men who sang with the organization before the war. The total membership is now approximately forty.

The choir has no concerts planned for the immediate future, but its members are to sing in the Utica Civic Chorus's presentation of Haydn's Creation on May 3rd. They are also scheduled to play the role of the chorus in the Charlatans' production of the great Greek tragedy Oedipus Rex which will be presented at spring houseparty.

RELIGIOUS LIFE ON THE HILL

In Dormitory lounges, seminar classes, Commons and any other spot on the campus the subject of "religious life on the Hill" has a habit of springing up. It appears during Romana's and McAneny's rendition of "Boogie Woogie in C#," during Mr. Johnston's profound discourses on philosophical subjects and even between bites of the delicious food served us in Commons. Yes, this topic has become more and more discussed in the last few months.

Two distinct factions have arisen. One feels that Hamilton has entirely too much religious life. It thinks compulsory chapel is unnecessary and even undesirable. Gri Gripes are constantly heard from this quarter on Sunday morning and during Sunday dinner, especially if the speaker has been particularly dull that morning.

The opposing faction disagrees with this idea all together. They say that there is a definite need for more. There have been requests for the return of the old system of daily chapel. This was greeted with shouts, moans and groans from the other faction.

Between these two opposing forces is the majority of the student body which has an interest but not a definate idea.on the subject. All this interest has caused the formation of the "Undergraduate Committee for the Examination of Religious Life at Hamilton". When Hank Bissex asked for volunteers to discuss and study the subject, over twenty-five fellows showed their interest and willingness to work by signing up.

The committee will try to bring into the open all the ideas and opinions flowing around the campus. It is by no means the committee's purpose to formulate a policy for the college to follow. The outcome of this investigation may not result in anything understanding, but the committee will make a report when the examination and study are over. This report will consolidate the various findings of the five subcommittees. A word should be said about these five committees. First is the committee on Historical Background, whose job is to delve into the annals of Hamilton history and dig out the traditional religious life on the Hill. Next there is the committee to find out how other colleges are treating this matter. It will likely be necessary for this committee to make several "field trips" to other colleges. The next two committees, the student opinion and the Alumni opinion, are self explanatory. The last committee's job is to contact the "Student Christian Movement", and see what its plans are. As hitherto mentioned the reports of these various committees will be incorporated into the general report. Any individual who feels he has something to offer on the subject will be welcomed by the committee.

In summarizing the committee and its purpose Hank Bissex says, "The Committee does not conceive as its purpose the making of any specific recommendations or proceedures. First and foremost is a thorough study of the entire matter. However, if such recommendations for change is present or projected policy are made, they will be included in the body of the report".

NEW FLAT FEES TO GO INTO EFFECT NEXT FALL

L. One fee, $1000. for student Eating in Commons and Living in Dormitory

Fee	Present	Old	New	
Tuition	400.00	400.00	450.00	
Infirmary	15.00	15.00	23.50	
Board	360.00	360.00	350.00	
Room Rent	125.00	140.00 (aver)	150.00	- (all pay same)
Publications	none	7.50	7.50	
Activities	none	19.00	19.00	
	900.00	941.50	1000.00	

2. One fee, $650, for Student Living in Dormitory but Eating in Fraternity: Same as No. L, less the charge for board.

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PROSE AND POETRY

Paradise Regained

High up in the almost forgotten and nearly inaccessable recesses of North Dormitory there resided a small group of spirits. No disturbing vibrations, radiations, or alien psychic phenomena ever invaded this Olympus, and the wraiths passed their time in peace and contentment. Two were involved in a silent perpetual chess game. Two others stared out of a window, mumbling Homer, while the fifth sat alone in the corner listening intently to the music of the others; for these were the ghouls of learned men, professors doomed for some indiscretion to remain earthbound.

Years passed. Things continued as before. In time the game reached its climax, and the players rose from their seats. "Check," said the first. The other deliberated, and after some months slowly raised a finger and placed it thoughtfully upon a bishop. But, just then, the two were startled by a gasp from one of the dim figures at the window. Peering down through the mountain of snow, he had seen something that made his nail cuticles stand on end. "By God," said the first of the players, running to him, "you look as if you'd seen a man."

"As when a husband looks at his woman early in the day, before she has invoked the magic of Prince Matchabelli--her hair lies in her eyes, her mouth is colorless, her cheeks pale, her neck uncleansed; and he distrusts his powers of sight--even so am I aghast, nor do I believe mine orbs," replied he.

The little group moved as one to the window, and looking through it, beheld many young men trampling the snows underfoot in different directions. Some of the men entered the building, and the five became suddenly aware of strange noises that made them shake. The first emitted an ectoplasmic shudder. "Fellows," he whispered in grief-stricken tones, "we shall have to move again, we've been checkmated!" The others nodded. So they gathered around the table and held a conference. It was decided that each should make known his destination. "I," said the first, "shall transport myself to Utica. I know of a small quiet resort owned by Thomas Joy, an old friend of my flesh-and-blood days--a bit bibulous of course, but he won't mind my presence, I shan't annoy anybody--Naturally," he added, "I am dreadfully depressed about leaving these sanctified and restful quarters"--"And I should like to accompany him, " interrupted the second, "to finish our game. You understand." They all understood.

Next to speak was a Homeric scholar. "It is right that I should return to Minnesota. As when a swallow at the approach of winter longs to follow the summer southward---he begins to shiver under the cooler zephyrs, his senses warn him of the change in season--even so do I desire to return to the warmth I knew in Minneapolis." And his friend then said, "I must also return home, to Chicago. As when the warrior far from the scenes of his childhood---"

"Yes, yes," said the first hurriedly, "and you?" to the musician. "I," said he vaguely, "shall take myself off to the South Seas---to study primitive forms--primitive musical forms---" Thus concluded the conference. The five prepared to depart. At this moment, a knock resounded on the door. The door opened, revealing upon the threshold, a pleasant young college sophomore, about 26. "Howdy," it said, "would you birds give us a line for a Student Organization Poll? How do you feel about anti-vivisection?"

"Sorry," murmured the first, "but we were just about to leave." With that, they vanished.

And so, with the driving out of the old wartime obsolescent spirits, Hamilton College resumes its existence status quo, with a few minor revisions, in case you haven't caught on.

PROSE AND POETRY continued

Snow World

I once beheld my world
Dressed in a robe of smooth-furred snow
And the sun threw little diamonds to my eyes
Diamonds that the other world will never know

The mantle covered the misshappen and the ugly in my heart
And for some few moments my soul was cool and free
As I held my cheek against her dress
And loved her--God could tell how much--alone to me

A little later--the snow wore a round necklace of brilliant red
Where some furry creature struck by a bird of prey had bled
And soot from the fires and from the mills
Danced about in the drifted rills
And her grey voice moaned down on me
From stark-limbed trees--and chilled my heart

The snow grew sick
As the sun shone down on its dirty pallor
And symmetry was broken when
Men made tracks brought ugly squalor

And then I wished for the warmth and thaw again
That would swing the pendulum back again
That would swing the pendulum back again.

-- J.R. Castleberry.

What's Wrong With HAMILTONEWS?

Hello, Mr. Hamilton student. It's nice to see you reading your college paper. Not very good, is it? No, not much better than it was a year ago, when only sixty-five souls made up the student body. Do you wonder why? Pull up a chair while we tell you about it.

This paper, like all newspapers, needs two things to keep it in existence: money and printable material. Money, we are told, doesn't grow on trees. A newspaper gets money from its advertisers, and its finances are managed by its business staff. We don't have many advertisements because we have a very small business staff. The ads don't pile up on our doorstep like milk during a two week's vacation with pay. We have to go out and get them. That's the duty of the business staff. Two or three men can't get enough ads to provide a paper with all the money it needs. We must have a bigger and better paper. And that's where you come in, Mr. Reader. If you want good business experience and a lot of fun, come around and give our men a hand.

We also need material--news, feature stories, columns, cartoons, gags. We can't get them out of Webster or Funk and Wagnall. They have to be written every week, so you, Mr. Reader, won't get bored stiff with this paper. We need good writers on the staff. If you can write, and <u>want</u> to write for the paper, join the staff. If you don't want to commit yourself to the task of writing regularly, then write when you feel like it. Write material that the other men will want to read. Give it to the editor. If it is good, he will print it.

continued on page 9

WHAT'S WRONG WITH HAMILTONEWS continued

You, Mr. Reader, make this paper what it is. You can cuss about it, and you can write occasional nasty letters to the editor. But that won't improve it. It won't bring ads, it won't add to our small supply of printable material. If you want a better HAMILTONEWS, you can make it better. Help the business staff to bring in the money. Hand in some good writing. Offer some good constructive criticism. If you think this a corny, eight-or-ten-page sloppily mimeographed publication, then just do something about it. Don't leave the whole thing to that little group of frustrated individuals called the staff, who are trying to run the whole paper without any support, if you want a good student publication, get it! It's in your hand right now! Give us a hand, Mr. Reader. We need you.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

I have been led to believe that this section in the paper is that place where the reader may make criticisms or requests to the editor or staff.

By way of exercising that right, I should like to ask the editor of the Hamiltonews what that gentleman did with a pair of brown trousers which I gave to him in good faith on Wednesday, January 30 last, to be sent to the tailor's for cleaning and pressing, the loss of the same grieving me greatly.

I am only a freshman. I don't mind waiting on the steps of Commons for 15 or 20 minutes before every meal. I don't mind it if every car in Clinton leaves me in a swirl of dust as it winds its way up the Hill, but please, Mr. Editor, how can I maintain my self-respect without my pants?

Everetts

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STUDY OF FEES continued

3. One Fee, $500, for Student Living and Eating in Fraternity House: Same as No. 1 less charges for board and room.

Fee	Present Rate	Old Rate	New Rate
Infirmary	15.00	15.00	23.50
Publications	None	7.50	7.50
Activities	None	19.00	19.00
	15.00	41.50	50.00

January 23, 1946

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THE STAFF

Business- Fred Kellogg
Jon Kaufman

Editorial-Jim Castleberry
Ralph Shulansky
Fred Kuhner
Jack Ellery
Bob Piggott
Rod Thompson
Ed Everitt
Bob Johnson
Steve Feldman

Editorial-Bob Hale
Gene Simpson
Newman Hoberman
Jack Connolly
Sandy Lankler
Jim Pratt
Ed Kelly

Cartonnists-Bob Curran
Mac McAneny

****

X MARKS THE SPORT

by Bob Pigott

David Beetle rightfully remarks in "Our Hamilton" that, though Hamilton drops an athletic contest, "the sun will probably rise as usual the next day." Nevertheless it is a bit depressing to sustain 7 defeats with nary a win, However, it is with a degr degree of optimism that I write this. The basketball team flashed its potentialities in the thrilling home game against Union. Now - since we've gotten the expected "bad" game against Hartwick out of our systems - there's every possibility that the chapel bell will triumphantly peal three, or even four times in the next three weeks.

After the final road game, against Mass. State this Saturday, the cagers return home for the last three games: Hartwick (Feb. 22,) Upsala (Feb. 23), Oswego (Mar. L).

Its rahter difficult to write the story of a one-sided game - and Clarkson certainly had too much for the Continentals Thursday, Jan. 17. when they routed us 60-22.

Although Connolly drew first blood for the Buff-and-Blue, the Engineers grabbed the lead in the 1st quarter and never let the score become close. Operating a fast break with deadly efficiency, Clarkson ran up 23 straight points in the 2nd period to lead at the half, 34-7. The Continentals perked up in the 3rd quarter with Jack Connolly valiantly leading the way. Bob Moore and Johnny Thompson worked well on defense. Connolly again led in sharpshooting - bagging 16 points during the evening.

Though they fought every inch of the way, the Continentals dropped their third start to Mass. State College 58-47 in a fiercely contested game. Offsetting the sensational sharpshooting of the visitor's star forward, Lansing, (No. L5), was Jack Connolly who caged 22 points. After Connolly tallied first with a left-handed hook shot, the Buff-and-Blue never gained the lead, though there was a thrilling surge in the waning minutes of the game resulting in 10 straight points for the Continentals. Bobby Moore, service-bound, added to his already impressive array of rooters by virtue of his continued scrappy play. Ron Powers, playing his best game of the year, racked up 9 points. El Howard capitalized on his first chance to play with Connolly and Co., making a good impression with his smooth ball handling. Bruce Stearns, though obviously untutored in the finer points of the game, showed bull-like spirit on defense and illustrated the origin of his most-apt nick-name "Rhino".

Travelling to Schenectady, Wednesday, January 23rd,. the Hilltoppers took another one on the chin, as Union poured it on 66-30. The Continentals managed to stay in the game during the first half, by virtue of Bobby Moore's aggressive work on defense. The Webermen wilter before the furious onslaught in the 2nd half - as the Garnet garnered 40 points in the 2nd and 3rd periods. The Union boys were "on" and were sinking spectacular heave-and-a-prayer shots with amazing regularity.

The Buff-and-Blue suffered their 5th defeat on Saturday, Jan. 26th., when St. Lawrence took their measure, 48-36. It was Bobby Moore's last game before entering the service - and the Continentals really wanted to win it. Moore's tenacious guarding caused one of the visitors to term him "The Little Blanket". It was a good ballame, in that it was'nt a runaway. The Larries were always in command, but had to work al all times to protect their lead. Jack Connolly and Ron Powers took the honors offensively... and Kuolt chipped in with two nice set shots. The Larries pulled away in the final period, winning out 48-36. Box-scores for these four games follow:

Mass. State	G.	F.	Pts
Connolly	9	4	22
Kuolt	1	1	3
Powers	4	1	9
Moore	2	1	5
Thompson	2	1	5
Stearns	0	0	0
Howard	1	1	3
Sweet	0	0	0
Swartz	0	0	0
Dodson	0	0	0
	19	9	47

Clarkson	G	F	Pts
Connolly	7	2	16
Stearns	0	0	0
Kuolt	1	1	3
Moore	0	0	0
Thompson	1	1	3
Powers	0	0	0
Dodson	0	0	0
Swartz	0	0	0
Sweet	0	0	0
Butzer	0	0	0
Fry	0	0	0
Flynn	0	0	0
	9	4	22

Union	G	F	Pts
Connolly	3	2	8
Kuolt	2	1	5
Thompson	0	0	0
Moore	1	2	4
Powers	3	2	8
Howard	1	0	22
Kent	1	1	3
Stearns	0	0	0
Butzer	0	0	0
Sweet	0	0	0
Dodson	0	0	0
Swartz	0	0	0
	11	8	30

St. Law.	G.	F.	Pts
Connolly	5	3	13
Kuelt	2	1	5
Powers	6	0	12
Howard	1	0	2
Thompson	1	0	2
Kent	0	0	0
Moore	0	0	0
Stearns	1	0	2
Swartz	0	0	0
Sweet	0	0	0
Flynn	0	0	0
	16	4	36

A [illegible] year season

by Bob Pigott

David Scott [illegible] remarks in "Mr. Hamilton" that, though Hamilton drops [illegible] regular, "the sun will probably rise on usual the next day." Nonetheless it's a bit depressing to contain 8 defeats with only a win. However, it is with a degree of optimism that I write this. The basketball team finished its preliminaries [illegible] the whirlwind been some months before. The - where we're getting the expected "good" [illegible] results involves out of our systems - there's every possibility that the chemical will [illegible] peak three, or even four times in the next three months.

After the [illegible] road game, against Bucs, State this Saturday, the journey returns for the last three games: Boston (Feb. 20.) Dynia (Feb. 23), Oregon (Mar. 1). [illegible] its [illegible] difficulty to write the story of a [illegible] game - and Dartmouth certainly had his match for the Continentals Saturday, Jan. 17. Also they scored 55-52. Although Connolly drew fouls blood for the Bucs-Hawks, the Dartmouth [illegible] land in the 1st quarter and never let the scoring become close. Operating a fast break with deadly efficiency, Dartmouth ran up 28 straight points in the 2nd period [illegible] on the hook, Scott. The Continentals perked up in the 3rd quarter with Jack [illegible] ventures inside the way, 3rd Jones and Johnny Thompson, hooked well in [illegible]. Thanks quarter lay in sharpshooting - hooking 14 points, during the evening. Thanks they fought every inch of the way, the Continentals dropped their third [illegible] to Mass. Tufts College (Dec. 3) in a fiercely contested game, defending the [illegible] progressing of the visitors were forward, Jamaica (Jan. 14), was back [illegible] with scored 55 points. Jerry Connolly tallied times with a left-handed hook [illegible], the Bucs-Hawks never regained the lead, though there was a nailing game to [illegible] minutes of the game remaining as 10 straight points for the Continentals. [illegible] Moore, [illegible], called on his already impressive array of rookies by virtue of his continued appearance plays, Ken Powers, playing his last game of the year, [illegible] up 9 points. Ed Howard capitalized on his first chance to play with Connolly [illegible], making a good impression with his smooth ball handling, hook shooting.

[illegible] unknowingly unleashed in the final minutes of the game, Howard ball-like [illegible] and illustrated his ability of his mark-one nickname "Jaimo".

Proceeding to Boston's Tuesday, January 20th, the Dartmouth team another [illegible] the game, as Bucs leaped 10 on 45-35. The Continentals managed to stay in the game during the first half, in view of Bucs's [illegible] on defense. [illegible] Johnson [illegible] the Bucs-Hawks enlarged to the 2nd half - to the Bucs [illegible] 45 points in the 2nd and 3rd periods, the Bucs-Hawks were "on" and were [illegible] sweetening home-made-popper dishes with amazing regularity.

The Dartmouth-Hawks offensive thrust had dented on Saturday, Jan. 24th, when the [illegible] took their measure, 66-57. It was Bucs's last game before entering [illegible] - and the Continentals really rallied to win it. Jerry's lumbering [illegible] [illegible] one of the visitors to turn his "the little Hawks". It was a good ball-[illegible] in what it wasn't a mystery. The Irvine were always in command, but had to [illegible] all times to protect their lead. Jack Connolly and Ken Powers took the honors [illegible], and Scott chipped in with two nice set shots. The Irvine pulled [illegible] in the final period, winning over 45-35. Powers-Moore for those four games follows:

Strong	G.	FG.	Pts.	Powers	G	FG	Pts.	Moore	G.	FG.	Pts.
Connolly	3	4	22	Connolly	7	7	15	Connolly	3	3	9
Scott	1	1	2	Bowers	0	0	0	Scott	3	1	6
Moore	4	1	7	Scott	1	1	3	Shoemaker	0	0	0
Jones	2	1	5	Moore	0	0	0	Jones	2	2	4
Thompson	3	1	8	Thompson	1	1	3	Powers	1	2	2
Powers	0	0	0	Powers	0	0	0	Howard	0	0	0
Howard	1	1	3	Dodson	0	0	0	Kenny	1	0	2
Scott	0	0	0	Smith	0	0	0	Bowman	0	0	0
Bowers	0	0	0	Bowman	0	0	0	Dodson	0	0	0
Dodson	0	0	0	Howard	0	0	0	Thompson	1	2	2
	14	8	47	Bowers	0	0	0	Smith	0	0	0
				Dodson	0	0	0	Bowers	0	0	0
				Kenny	0	0	0	Dodson	0	0	0
					7	4	22		14	8	30

Around Our College.

by Gene Simpson.

Miss Mary Munger Dudley, Librarian

Behind the heavy, tinted glass doors of the library exists a microcosm where a busy staff toils from early to late. Efficiently, they go about their work under the supervision of Miss Mary Munger Dudley, B.A., B.S.

Miss Dudley graduated from Wellesly College, after which she spent several years in the business world. Turning to the library for a more satisfying life work, she attended the School of Library Science of Columbia University. Upon graduation, she accepted in 1939 the position of assistant to the librarian at Hamilton College and became in 1944 Head Librarian.

Miss Dudley sat behind a broad desk and in a fresh, crisp, pleasing voice, told of her efforts to keep the library up to its usual high standards even with the still depleted staff of wartime. While supervising the work of the library, Miss Dudley in collaboration with the faculty selects the books and periodicals to be purchased by the library.

Some 3,500 volumes are added yearly to the collection of 205,000 already on the shelves. The need of more space is one of the library's greatest problems. Although hoping for the building of an extension, Miss Dudley sees no immediate means for the realization of such a project.

The librarian emphasized the fact that the staff is always willing to help the students locate material. "We are never too busy to answer questions or to locate references," she said.

The Honor System is one of Hamilton College's proudest traditions. Here, in the library, it finds wide manifestation. Everyone is on his honor to charge the books immediately after taking them from the shelves. Fire regulations, upon which insurance rating is based, do not allow smoking in the library. Hamiltonians realizing that this is their personal obligation seldom break the regulations.

Miss Dudley gratefully spoke of recent gifts to the library which were now being catalogued. She also mentioned the necessity of building up a more complete staff as soon as possible.

Hamilton College can well be proud of its superb library where the staff gladly offers its seemingly unlimited energy to help us with our work.

News and Views from other Campuses

by R. G. Thompson.

Hamilton isn't the only college on the verge of opening its fraternities. The Colgate Maroon of January twenty-third announced in its biggest heads that its fraternities were to be opened on the first of March. One of the resolutions made by the Fraternity Alumni Council in its meeting at the Yale Club last October was that "the various chapters cooperate among themselves and with the college administration in offering and providing maximum use of the chapter houses."

The Interfraternity Council at Rensselaer Polytech sponsored a midwinter formal on January twenty-sixth, with maestro Bobby Byrne doing the honors with his trombone and orchestra.

Close on its heels was Colgate with its winter Carnival during the weekend of February first. The music for this dance was supplied by Curly Johnson and his band.

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Due to a lack of exchange papers with neighboring colleges this article is necessarily short, but when these papers start coming in we'll do our best to keep you up on the other campuses.

X Marks the Sport con'd.

Before a gym-full of delirious Hamilton rooters, Old Demon Upset had his pitchfork ready to jab into the Union cagers, when - with less than 10 seconds remaining in the game and the Continentals leading, 55-53- the visitors got the tap on a jump ball, poised, and sank a Frank Merriwell shot- tying the score and sending the game into overtime!

Psychologically rattled by having victory snatched from them- and missing Jack Connolly, who had gone out with an injured ankle- the valiant Buff-and-Blue went down to defeat in the overtime, the final score reading, Union 62, Hamilton 57!

The rejuvenated Webermen had the crowd in a frenzy of delight-as they rushed the Garnet basketeers right off their feet in the opening period, quickly running up a 22-10 margin.

The team worked together remarkably well, considering the fact that Brewer and Hilfinger had only a few days practice under their belts.

A capacity crowd certainly was treated to a storybook game as the courageous Hill cagers refused to be awed by the favored Union quintet.

Hilfinger, with 22 points, and Brewer, with 17, certainly proved their worth, exhibiting good basketball sense and giving the team some much needed support under the basket.

The starting five played almost the entire game, Frank Fry being the only substitute to break into the lineup. In his brief outing, Frank showed up extremely well- especially on defense.

The game was such a thrilling one- and so keenly played- that its difficult to select anyone for individual credit. Naturally, Brewer and Hilfinger must come in for a lion's share of the praise- as they both made a brilliant cage debut.

	G	F	Pts
Brewer	7	3	17
Connolly	4	0	8
Hilfinger	10	2	22
Kuolt	3	0	6
Powers	2	0	4
Fry	0	0	0
	26	5	57

On Saturday, February 9th, a score of Hamiltonians exuberantly journeyed to the Oneonta Armory- confidently expecting to see the Buff-and-Blue snap their six game losing streak. We were to be disappointed though- as Hartwick downed the Continentals, 48-36.

It was a sorry spectacle from start to finish- as both teams played loosely and poorly. The first half was depressingly slow. At the quarter, the score was only 4-4, and, at the half, the Webermen trailed, 20-16.

It wasn't a case of being outclassed for, despite their good record, Hartwick looked second-rate. Hamilton just couldn't click as a unit- the plays weren't being set up and cohesion was almost completely lacking.

In the third quarter, Hartwick tallied 20 points to Hamilton's 9. We did rally in the final period- though far too late to do us any good. Bob Brewer was highscorer, with 14 points.

	G	F	Pts		G	F	Pts
Brewer	5	4	14	Carbrey	1	0	2
Connolly	1	0	2	Dodson	0	0	0
Hilfinger	2	5	9	Stearns	0	0	0
Kuolt	2	0	4	Kent	0	0	0
Powers	1	1	3	Fry	0	0	0
Howard	1	0	2		13	10	36

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